

A North Central Association survey shows that the University has a more stable income than three-fourths of the member schools.

## Retirement plan report favorable

A bill that would authorize the board of regents to carry out the retirement annuity plan recommended by the faculty insurance committee has been favorably reported to general file by the state legislature's education committee, it was learned last week. The action was taken unanimously.

To provide monthly benefits ranging from \$22 to \$105 for retired university employees, the bill would allow regents to buy annuities from private insurance companies, with employees contributing five per cent of pay up to three thousand dollars yearly and the university a like amount.

New employees could join the plan after one year, would be required to participate after three years of service. Retirement would be permitted at 65, mandatory at 70. "We desire primarily to sustain our faculty against competition with other schools," said President Rowland Haynes in listing the aims of the plan.

W. Ross King, attorney for the board of regents, and Charles Hoff, university finance secretary, estimated the plan would cost the university ten thousand dollars yearly. (Continued on page four)

## British prof to discuss and play Elizabethan music at Feb. 4 convo

Marion Keighley Snowden, professor of the Tobias Matthay School, London, will speak on old English music at a convocation for all students February 4, according to E. M. Hosman, chairman of the convocations committee.

Miss Snowden will talk on music of the Elizabethan period, and will play musical examples on the virginals, a keyboard instrument that preceded the piano. Her talk will be accompanied by lantern slide illustrations.

Miss Snowden's home is in London. She has been presented to Queen Mary and has given many recitals throughout England. Miss Snowden has spent more than twenty-five years in careful research on the study of old English music. Headquarters for her American tour are in Westmont, Quebec.

"Her lecture, illustrations and musical examples should be delightfully humorous and entertaining," stated Martin Bush, head of the department of music. It is of special interest to students of music, English and history, but will appeal to any college audiences.

## 'GOOD STUDY HABITS, BUDGETING TIME SOLUTION FOR CROWDED SCHEDULES'

"The solution for over-crowded schedules is knowing how to study and how to budget your time," stated John W. Lucas, dean of students, in a bulletin prepared especially for these days of accelerated courses, war work and outside employment.

### "Maintain Balance"

Recommending that students size up their study habits and daily programs and consider the importance of each activity, Lucas declares that "A well-rounded college life can be enjoyed only if the student budgets his time so that he maintains a balance between his academic and extra-curricular activities. Clubs and societies are as much a part of college life as classes, but each should be placed in its proper category. The quest for knowledge is still the essential reason for attending col-

## ENROLLMENT UP AS 71 NEW STUDENTS ENTER

There's every indication now that second semester enrollment will probably surpass the number attending the university at the close of last semester, according to data in the registrar's office Thursday.

Five hundred and sixty-five students had gone through the registrar and finance offices Thursday, although 580 students have filled out registration cards. At the close of last semester there were 568 regular day students in school.

Late registration and transfer students are still to come. The above figures do not include special or night school students or those registered for government war training courses.

More students have registered this semester than at any other mid-term for several years. The testing office reported Thursday that 71 had taken tests this semester as compared with 35 last January; 49 in 1941, and 66 the mid-term before that. Of the 71 students this semester, only ten were girls.

# Tax plan author Ruml to speak

## Kaye Smith captured

First Lt. H. Kaye Smith, a former day school and CAA student at the university, has been taken prisoner in north Africa, according to a war department telegram received by his parents Tuesday. The telegram added that a letter would follow.

A graduate of Wentworth military academy, Smith enrolled in a CAA course there, then entered the university for further flight training. He enlisted in the army in June, 1942, and was sent to schools at Brady, Texas, and Muskogee, Oklahoma.

## Noted inventor of pay-as-you-go plan will be third lecturer in Baxter Memorial series

Beardsley Ruml, author of the much discussed pay-as-you-go income tax plan, has been announced as the 1943 William F. Baxter lecturer by E. M. Hosman, university representative in charge of arrangements.

Ruml, who is chairman of the Federal Reserve bank of New York and treasurer of the noted Macy department store, will deliver two lectures here late in March. The dates

and subjects will be announced later.

### Third Lecture

This will be the third in the ten-year series of annual lectures established for the university by the late Mrs. William F. Baxter in honor of her husband. The Baxter memorial fund makes one thousand dollars available each year for lectures in the fields of economics, political science and sociology. Previous Baxter speakers have been Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney-general of the United States, and Andre Maurois, French historian and writer.

Ruml came into national prominence last summer when he explained his income tax plan before

(Continued on page three)

## Twelve in beauty contest



Here are the 1943 Tomahawk beauty queen candidates: left to right—Betty Lou Haas, Bobra Suiter, Mary Ellen Mahoney, Marian Ganaros, Mary Heumann, Jane Griffith, Helen Larsen, Nell Evans, Ruth Neef and Hazel McConnell. Candidates Frances Olson and Marjorie Ripper are not shown.

Arranging the 1943 Tomahawk beauty contest is the current problem of the yearbook staff. Thirteen participants are entered. The winner will be chosen by out-of-town judges on the basis of beauty and not personality or scholastic records, according to Hazel Slenker, contest chairman.

Deadline for pictures, which will not be used for judging, should be in room 310c by February 1, and should be 8x10 glossy prints. Judging will take place during February and the results are to be announced on Maie day, when the Tomahawk will be released.

Each sorority entered one contestant; one was nominated by a fraternity and six were entered by petition.

Nell Evans, '46, was entered by Sigma Chi Omicron. She is pledge president and student council treasurer.

Marian Ganaros, '46, will represent Gamma Sigma Omicron. She is a Gateway staff member.

Betty Lou Haas, '46, entered by Kappa Psi Delta, is pledge president.

Hazel McConnell, '46, is the nominee of Pi Omega Pi. She was queen of the Alpha Sig Bowery Brawl last semester, is a student council member, a cheerleader and an honorary member of Feathers.

Frances Olson, '46, is the candidate from Phi Delta Psi.

Ruth Neef, '45, was entered by

Phi Sigma Phi. She is secretary of Pi Omega Pi.

Entered by petition were:

Jane Griffith, '44, president of Sigma Pi Phi, vice president of Kappa Mu Lambda, and sergeant-at-arms of Sigma Chi Omicron.

Mary Ellen Mahoney, '44, Phi Delta Psi pledge.

Mary Heumann, '43, 1942 Homecoming princess, secretary of Gamma Sigma Omicron, secretary of WAA, treasurer of Feathers and vice president of Sigma Pi Phi.

Bobra Suiter, '44, on the W.A.A. board, in Feathers and choir.

Helen Larsen, '44, Gamma Sigma Omicron member, member of Sigma Tau Delta, member of chem and pre-med clubs.

Marjorie Ripper, '46, pledge president of Phi Delta Psi.

## TUBERCULIN TESTS ANNOUNCED FOR MONDAY

Tuberculin tests for all students will be given at the university Monday morning between 9:00 and 10:00 in the student lounge, announced Dr. M. C. Anderson, student health director.

"Anyone who has never had the test or whose test was previously negative should take advantage of the opportunity offered," stated Dr. Anderson. "Arrangements have been made with the deans for students who have classes to be excused for a few minutes so that they may take the test."

Dr. Anderson pointed out that students under 21 years of age must have a permit signed by their parents or guardian to take the test. The permits can be obtained in the

student health office.

"Tuberculosis remains the great enemy of the civilian population, including college students," he continued. "We know that among the thousands of American college students tested for tuberculosis during the past five years, 25 per cent showed evidence of tuberculosis infection. Tuberculosis is 'sand in the gears' of our victory machine."

Tests will be given under the auspices of the Nebraska Tuberculosis association.

Motion pictures presented by the Nebraska Tuberculosis association were shown this morning in room 385. They were "Another to Conquer" and "Middletown Goes to War."

## Council, class vacancies to be filled Feb. 15

An all-student election will be held Monday, February 15, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the student lounge to replace vacancies in the student council and various class offices, it was decided at a regular meeting of the council Tuesday.

Petitions for nominations must be in the dean of students' office by 5 p.m. February 8. They must be signed by 15 students from the nominee's own class and one faculty member.

"In previous years, the council did not check to see if the petitions were correct," declared Phyll Iverson, secretary of the council, "but this year all petitions will be closely checked to see that signatures are by members of the candidate's own class."

Shirley Buchanan is to be chairman of the election committee, said Iverson.

To be eligible, students must have an average of "C" or above in 12 credit hours last semester, she stated.

## Bond drive clicks

Although the two-thousand-dollar goal set for the student council bond and stamp campaign has been surpassed by \$769.30, "Victory Day" sales will be held each Wednesday throughout the spring semester, according to Dick Burress, chairman of the council's bond committee. The Feathers will have charge of the stamp booth under President Barbara Finlayson.

"The student council wishes to express its appreciation for the grand cooperation received from all organizations which have helped put the drive over the goal," Burress said.

Proceeds from the drive are enough to pay for the following war materials: three 30-caliber Browning machine guns, one army "jeep," one 60-mm. trench mortar and ten hand grenades.

In total sales, Phi Sigma Phi fraternity leads with \$751.70. The Independents landed in second place with sales totalling \$414.75.

Records to date:

Phi Sigma Phi.....	\$751.70
Independents.....	414.75
Theta Phi Delta.....	399.50
Kappa Psi Delta.....	273.50
Phi Delta Psi.....	239.50
Sigma Chi Omicron.....	203.10
Women's Athletic Assoc....	195.15
Gamma Sigma Omicron.....	174.95
Pi Omega Pi.....	84.35
Alpha Sigma Lambda.....	32.80

Total.....\$2,769.30



## The War And You

Capt. William B. Petersen, a former university student, accounted for a German Junkers '52 shot down last week over the Mediterranean. According to an announcement from allied headquarters in north Africa, Peterson, piloting a Lightning P-38, got his plane as it was returning to Sicily from Tunisia. In a recent letter to his mother, Petersen told of staying in a castle with huge rooms, in which they played the radio "to keep the ghosts away."

Hiram Messmore, who recently presented silver wings to the C.P.T. students at the university, has been promoted to the rank of captain.

### 12 PERCENT OF DRAFTEES HAVE COLLEGE EDUCATION

Draftees in the present war are educationally head and shoulders above their counterparts in the last war, recently compiled figures show. Twelve per cent of the present draftees have a college education, as against five per cent of college trained men in the 1918 army. While only about 17 per cent of the draftees in the last war had a high school education, more than 55 per cent have the same amount of schooling now. The remaining 78 per cent of the draftees in 1917-1918 had either been only to grade school or had no education whatever, while at present only 33 per cent of the men who have been drafted fall into this low education group.

### GETTIN' TOUGH

University of Texas co-eds who took a "war conditioning" physical training course showed an improvement of 24.69 per cent in total physical fitness, according to a survey of actual tests made at the beginning and end of the course.

### MORE JOBS FOR COLLEGE WOMEN

Women graduates of Columbia university have been offered 73 per cent more jobs this year than last, notably in accounting, law, medicine and personnel work, according to an annual report to President Nicholas Murray Butler. Ten per cent more jobs were offered to men, but acceptance dropped 25 per cent due to the draft.

### NURSING SPEEDS UP FOR WAR

Thirteen hundred accredited schools of nursing have been asked by the office of defense health and welfare services to shorten their training courses and speed up their flow of graduates on the grounds of "war necessity." Director Paul V. McNutt notified the schools that

## When Clark Gable

was chosen by his OCS classmates to speak at their graduation exercises, he made a statement that might well be taken as addressed to everyone, to college students as well as to air corps officers:

"You know that you no longer are individuals whose laxity is a purely personal matter. Your individual degree of discipline has national value, a world value today."

(The handsome and virile Gable wasn't preaching; he was simply reporting what he had discovered for himself.)

We think this applies to college students because months ago selective service Director Lewis B. Hershey included colleges in his official list of "essential" services.

And the specific application of this to us and

"the unprecedented demand for nurses for the military forces and for expanding civilian services makes it imperative that student nurses be prepared in the shortest time consistent with sound professional standards. Their services as graduate nurses will be needed in increasing numbers."

### TRINITY MAY ADMIT WOMEN

Trinity college, Hartford, Conn., is debating a proposal to admit women for the first time to counteract the drain on the student body growing out of selective service. A poll taken by the Trinity "Tripod," college weekly, reveals that undergraduates and instructors are almost evenly divided on the idea.

### TID-BITS

In sharp contrast to conditions prevailing during World War I, the demand for courses in German at Simmons college this year is the greatest in the history of the institution.

Except for basic training in home economics and secretarial studies, Finch junior college this year is emphasizing liberal arts courses.

One hundred twenty students from foreign countries are enrolled at the University of Texas.

The Western (Big Ten) athletic conference has voted against admitting freshmen to varsity competition.

## Lyman replaces McLaren as women's phys ed head

Mrs. Doris H. Lyman, former assistant health education director of the Y.W.C.A. of Lincoln, has been appointed head of the women's physical education department.

She succeeds Marian McLaren, who leaves soon for Fort Lewis, Washington. Miss McLaren was a member of the university faculty since 1938. She was married to John Hoshor, a classification specialist at Fort Lewis, on January 23.

Mrs. Lyman received her bachelor's degree from Nebraska university in 1938. She has taught in the State University teachers college, Lincoln high school and various girls' camps in several states.

our doings, we believe, is that we should discipline ourselves to accomplishing as much as is humanly possible during the "borrowed time" we are spending in the university. By "accomplish," we mean "making something of ourselves."

That there is self-improvement value in the successful completion of courses must be taken as a truism if we attach enough importance to college to prescribe it for ourselves. Mastering the material in our courses has always been good business in that it means getting the best returns on our investments; now it becomes a patriotic duty.

With the importance of college training increasing every day, no one should lack the incentive for doing justice to his studies. We are serving our own best interests when we discipline ourselves to thoroughness in our academic work. Also, this is keeping faith with our country.

### FASHION FRONT

Here are a few things for co-eds to expect along the fashion front:

Last year's Easter costume won't be out of style this year—among the few new styles are shorter jackets and the empire silhouette, both fashion-right and economical. You have the word of the War Production Board for it.

Dyestuffs are likely to be curtailed. Consequently, WPB advises against black, dark green or brown for summer sheers.

As to those stockings, to come back to an old war-torn friend, rayon still will be available but not so satisfactory in very sheer weights as in the heavier. Use of at least 100 denier is advocated by WPB.

## Seniors pick candidates

Because class president Roger Boulden leaves for medical school in March, the senior class met Wednesday to nominate candidates for filling his office. Those nominated were Paul Beck and Clarence Smith.

Since Beck is the present vice-president, he had to resign from this office in order to accept the nomination for president. This meant that a new vice-president will have to be chosen. Walt Anderson and Doris Haiston were nominated for this post.

The class also discussed the choosing of a gift for the university.

## Former 'Gateway' writer now on 'Stars & Stripes'

Sergeant Paul C. Lange, member of the Gateway staff from 1931 to 1934, has been transferred to the staff of the "Stars and Stripes," army newspaper published in England.

While at the university, Lange served as reporter, sports editor and news editor of the Gateway and was the World-Herald correspondent. For a time he was an assistant on the Herald sports staff.

In May, 1934, Lange was named Gateway editor for the coming fall, but instead of returning to school he took a job with the CCC publicity office at Fort Crook.

## Back-Tracking

By Robert Rousek

### Ten Years Ago . . .

A victory over Peru was the twenty-third consecutive win for the O.U. basketball team. This win put the "Cardinals" in a tie with Wayne for the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic association lead. The "Card" victory string of 20 games during the 1931-32 season put University of Omaha sports in the national spotlight.

It was announced that the Gateway would be published weekly during the second semester. The '33 Gateway was the first paper supported entirely by the students. Formerly the paper was financed by appropriations from the school's budget.

"Student Directory Nearly Completed" was a headline in the January 20, 1933, Gateway. This was to be the most complete directory to make its appearance on the campus, besides being published earlier than in previous years. (The 1942-43 S.D. was out in early November.)

### Five Years Ago . . .

Work on the new building on the Elmwood campus was progressing rapidly, according to Frank Latenser, architect. The weather vane being used is the exact copy of the one that surmounts the cupola at Independence hall in Philadelphia.

Royce Brown, brilliant O.U. back the past four years, signed with the Chicago Cardinals for the 1939-40 season. Brown is expected to handle a fullback spot for the Cardinals.

An editorial noted that the Gateway was admitted to the National Scholastic Press Association just ten years previous, in 1928.

### Two Years Ago . . .

The University of Omaha was formally elected into membership of the Association of American Colleges. The purpose of the organization is to study problems confronting institutions of higher education.

Purdue university engineering students are producing war machine parts for Westinghouse Electric company as part of their shop practice. Their output equals that of a 75-man machine shop working full time.

## THE GATEWAY

Published for the University of Omaha by its department of journalism. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the North Central Press Association. Distributor of "Collegiate Digest."

Member  
Associated Collegiate Press  
Distributor of  
Collegiate Digest

Phone GL 4700, Extension 141  
Subscription rate . . . . . \$1.00 per year  
Advertising rate . . . . . \$ .75 per inch  
Classified ad rate . . . . . \$ .10 per line

### EDITORIAL STAFF

Robert Rousek . . . . . Editor this week  
Howard Sorenson . . . . . Associate Editor  
Dorothy Devereux . . . . . Make-up Editors  
Roy Valentine

### BUSINESS STAFF

Douglas Lindsey . . . . . Business and circulation manager  
Bruce Benson . . . . . Advertising solicitor

### REPORTERS

Jack Carter, Dorothy Devereux, Marian Gerns, Walter Graham, LaVon Hanel, Ben Miller, Hugh O'Gara, Richard Orr, Robert Rousek, Morris Savich, Roy Valentine and Marjorie Wright.

Represented for national advertising by  
National Advertising Service, Inc.  
College Publishers Representatives

420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

DON'T BE A

# BOTTLENECK

### MOVE BACK IN STREET CARS AND BUSES

With wartime crowds loading the street cars and buses, and no new vehicles in prospect because of wartime materials shortages, every bit of space counts. If you'll always step away from the entrance, to make room for passengers getting aboard, more people will be able to get where they're going, more promptly. Help us to keep them rolling!

OMAHA & COUNCIL BLUFFS  
STREET RAILWAY COMPANY



ASK THE  
FLYING TIGER  
FROM CHINA

"SCRATCH ONE ZERO"

"OUT THERE WE'D GIVE  
A BUCK FOR A COKE"

"THEY'RE STILL  
A NICKEL HERE"

"There must be something special about a 5¢ soft drink, when men overseas write home or bring back tales about it. That bottle and the familiar trade-mark Coca-Cola remind them of home. The delicious taste and refreshment of Coke bring a refreshing moment on the sunny side of things. Enjoy it yourself."

5¢

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY



## Ruml....

(Continued from page one)

the senate finance committee. Although the committee rejected it then, the idea won popular fancy and has been gathering supporters ever since.

### "Taxes forgiven"

Under the Ruml plan, taxes due on 1942 incomes would be "forgiven"; all taxes paid this year would be credited to the taxes due on this year's incomes, so that in the future, all taxes paid would be on the current year's incomes, which taxpayers would pre-estimate. An overwhelming majority of the house ways and means committee members last week said they were in favor of a pay-as-you-go income tax, but they were opposed to skipping the 1942 taxes.

### "Turn Clocks Ahead"

"But," says Ruml, "The answer

is as simple as daylight saving time. When we decided that it was in the national interest to save fuel and power by going to work an hour earlier, we simply turned all of our clocks ahead and went on with our business. That is what has been suggested to congress as an answer to the personal income tax problems—that we turn the income tax clocks ahead one year."

Born in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, in 1894, Ruml attended Dartmouth and the University of Chicago, where he was awarded his Ph.D. Ruml has been dean of social sciences at the University of Chicago, director of the Laura Spelman Rockefeller fund of New York and assistant to the president of the Carnegie corporation of New York. At present he is an adviser to the national resources planning committee.

In last week's Gallup poll, ninety per cent of the persons interviewed favored Ruml's plan.

## 'More women needed in industry'

Although more women are taking advantage of government agency courses to prepare themselves for urgent war jobs, even greater numbers will be needed to meet the manpower problem in the war industries, Dean H. M. Crothers, deputy director of the ESMWT training program, Washington, D.C., told representatives of the university and the Glenn L. Martin Bomber Plant here Wednesday.

"At the present," he said, "only 25 per cent of our national enrollment are women. When the program first began, however, less than one per cent were women." In his opinion, the year 1943 will show an even greater interest because of the expanding of the armed forces and the gradual absorption of workers by war industries.

The former South Dakota State

educator said that since the government agency program has been in operation, it has trained 800,000 persons. Most of them, he estimated, are now employed in some form of war work.

## Study habits....

(Continued from page one)

Experiments have shown that the self-recitation method of study is one of the most effective that students can employ. A point that can't be emphasized too much is "use your dictionary." Lucas says that certain hours each day should be spent in the library.

Studies in our own reading laboratory show increases of from 75 to 150 per cent in speed, accompanied by an increase of 75 to 100 per cent in comprehension. Rapid

reading calls for closer concentration and results in better retained material. To keep up with the average college assignment, a student must read from 350 to 500 words a minute with at least 80 to 90 per cent comprehension.

### "Notes Effective"

Taking lecture notes is an effective means of study. Notes should be evaluated and summarized while they are being taken, with a definite headline over every group. They should be written in permanent form the first time because copying notes is a waste of time.

For examinations, the material should be studied in a different manner from the regular study habits to avoid mere mechanical repetition. When entering the examination room a student should keep cool. If the questions are of the objective type, the easiest questions should be answered first, Lucas recommends.

## U. S. Army Announcement

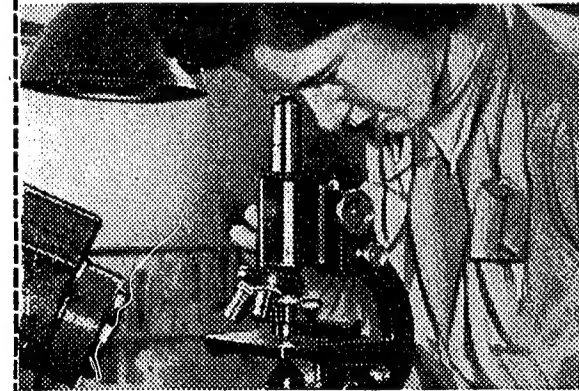
# To College Women in their Senior Year



WAAC learning line testing



WAAC Draftsman



WAAC Laboratory Technician

### WAAC PAY SCALE

Officers	Equiv. Rank	Base Monthly Pay
Director	Colonel	\$333.33
Ast. Director	Lt. Colonel	291.67
Field Director	Major	250.00
1st Officer	Captain	200.00
2nd Officer	1st Lieutenant	166.67
3rd Officer	2nd Lieutenant	150.00
<b>Enrolled Members</b>		
Chief Leader	Master Sergeant	\$138.00
1st Leader	First Sergeant	138.00
Tech. Leader	Tech. Sergeant	114.00
Staff Leader	Staff Sergeant	96.00
Technician, 3rd Grade	Technician, 3rd Grade	96.00
Leader	Sergeant	78.00
Technician, 4th Grade	Technician, 4th Grade	78.00
Jr. Leader	Corporal	66.00
Technician, 5th Grade	Technician, 5th Grade	66.00
Auxiliary, 1st Class	Private, 1st Class	54.00
Auxiliary	Private	50.00

\* To the above are added certain allowances for quarters and subsistence where authorized.



**YOUR** Army has scores of jobs in the WAAC for alert college women . . . jobs vital to the war . . . jobs that will train you for interesting new careers in the post-war world. And here is good news indeed—you may enroll *now* in the fast-growing WAAC and be placed on inactive duty until the school year ends. Then you will be subject to call for duty with this splendid women's corps and be launched upon an adventure such as no previous generation has known.

New horizons . . . new places and people . . . interesting, practical experience with good pay . . . and, above all, a real opportunity to help your country by doing essential military work for the U. S. Army that frees a soldier for combat duty. These are among many reasons why thousands of American women are responding to the Army's need.

You will receive valuable training which may fit you for many of the new careers which are opening to women, and full Army pay while doing so. And by joining now you will have excellent chances for quick advancement for, as the WAAC expands, many more officers are needed. Every member—regardless of race, color or creed—has equal opportunity and is encouraged to compete for selection to Officer Candidate School. If qualified, you may obtain a commission in 12 weeks after beginning basic training.

Go to your WAAC Faculty Adviser for further information on the list of openings, pay, and promotions. Or inquire at any U. S. Army Recruiting and Induction Station.

**U. S. ARMY** KEEP 'EM FLYING

RECRUITING AND INDUCTION SERVICE

# WOMEN'S ARMY AUXILIARY CORPS



# Cagers invade S. D. teams

The revamped Indian cagers encounter the South Dakota State Jackrabbits and the Augustana Vikings on enemy courts tonight and tomorrow night, respectively. The Jackrabbits' squad has shown heaps of scoring power and is second in conference standings.

The Omaha team will be without the services of two more players, bringing to eight the number of players lost to the team because of ineligibility.

Remaining hoopsters from the original team and most probable to start are Captain Earl Rinchart, Roger Boulden, Len Graham, and "Chalky" Cain. These men will probably form the nucleus of the team for the rest of the season. Cain, sophomore, is the only underclassman in the group.

Lynn Neafus, ex-Central player, is one of the newest additions. He lacks height but is said to make up for that in speed and scoring punch.

## Hopkins speaks tonight

Professor B. Smith Hopkins, chemist and author of several textbooks, will speak on "Some Recent Advances in the Metal Industries" at a meeting of the chemistry club January 29 at 7:30 p.m.

Professor Hopkins is noted for his research on the rare earth elements. In 1926, while teaching at the University of Illinois, he discovered illinium, a rare metallic element.

Before this he was on the staff of the Menominee, Mich., public schools as high school principal and later as superintendent of schools.

Clarence Smith and Chuck Lynch, football players last fall, have joined the squad. Others are Dick Trant, Ron Miles and Dwaine Anderson. These men, however, are far behind in practice and experience and none have tasted conference competition.

A scrappy Midland outfit downed Omaha 44-42 in a hotly contested battle at Fremont January 18, using the foul line as their most effective weapon. The Midlanders dropped in 8 out of 14 free throws, while the Indians countered with 6 of 11. Cain and Dan Akromis were the spearheads for the Redmen, and Schwartz stood out for Midland. Boulden fouled out midway in the second half.

## Hyde predicts effects of shortages

Half the ice cream and home-styles, less choice in meats, and uncertainty in delivery of other foods are the prospects for next semester, according to Mabel Hyde, head of the university cafeteria.

"Ice cream mix has been limited to 50 per cent of the amount used in October," said Miss Hyde, "and our monthly allowance will be 81 gallons. Most of this will be made into ice cream and sherbet because these go twice as far as home-styles. But if the demand is great enough, we will serve single dippers of home-styles. We will not limit the number of servings to a person, but allow ourselves a certain number of gallons a day."

Meats are becoming harder to get, according to Miss Hyde, and the cafeteria has to take its chances on the market with everyone else. Beef is the surest meat to get, but the better cuts are not always available. Ham in large enough quantities for our use here is impossible to get, and pork and lamb are high priced and hard to get. The market varies, and some weeks even hamburger, usually fairly easy to get, can't be found.

## Retirement plan....

(Continued from page one)

Back payments which might be made in the case of older employees might cost ten to fifteen thousand dollars, with three times that amount of gift money on hand.

"This is the psychological time to provide a retirement program," stated Harry S. Byrne, secretary of the board of regents. "Our present employees are mostly young, only five being more than fifty."

"University employees favor the plan just as it has been drafted," said Dr. Wilfred Payne, chairman of the faculty insurance committee.

Dr. Payne believes the bill stands a "good chance" of being passed by the unicameral soon.

"Even with the shortage of many foods, I don't want to raise prices on essential diet foods," states Miss Hyde, "but it may be necessary to raise prices on some meats and desserts."

The cafeteria keeps some foods, such as butter, crackers and canned goods, in large enough stocks so it doesn't run out, she declared, but on some days these foods can't be purchased.

Our bread, according to the baker, will be sliced for thirty days.

"Deliveries are very unsure now. Daily deliveries are 'out' in all cases except milk," declared Miss Hyde, "but we order far enough ahead so we won't be without food."

Kidney beans, hominy and pork and beans are not being canned anymore, so the cafeteria cooks must fix these foods "like grandmother did." Kraut is another food not being canned, and it must be purchased in the bulk out of a barrel.

## Men turn trekkers; 'Build up legs'

The university men you see walking—and sometimes running or crawling—around the countryside aren't necessarily "screwballs." They're fulfilling the physical education requirement of a 15-mile hike—20 miles if not completed before March 1.

"One thing we wish to do in our program is to build up the men's legs," said Stuart Baller, men's physical education director, "and these hikes will do much toward this."

"The men will also learn just how far 15 miles is, and will better appreciate what a top sergeant means in saying, 'We will go on a 15 mile trip today.'"

"If all the men take the hike, a distance equivalent to that from Omaha to New York and back—about 3000 miles—will be covered," stated Baller.

Last semester a 10-mile hike was required. The fastest time on the average was six miles an hour. Five men have already made the first 15-mile hike this semester, averaging 5½ miles per hour. Those participating in this "jaunt" were Bruce Benson, Charles Eriksen, Douglas Lindsey, Robert Rousek and Joseph Sklenicka.

"I was surprised that these men

## Payne promoted in ARWC

Dr. Wilfred Payne, professor of philosophy, has been promoted to chief of instruction for air raid wardens in Omaha, according to Forrest Croxson, chief air raid warden.

The duties of Dr. Payne's new position are to outline programs for meeting of block wardens, and to prepare problems for wardens' practice.

This was Payne's second promotion since he became a block warden, his first being to the post of deputy senior warden for Dundee.

made such time so early in the semester, and it is a challenge to the rest of the men in the university," Baller said.

Good Americans...

## Good Eyes!



For . . .

- WORK
- PLAY
- STUDY
- WHEN-  
EVER EYES ARE USED

Better sight is a family matter! Take it up with your folks, today, if you're not sure your lighting's right. Mom's sewing, Dad's shaving, your studying—all of them need good light—light that's free from eyestrain. Why not call a family lighting conference tonight? Good light is cheap—but eyes are priceless!

NEBRASKA POWER CO.

## ERNEST J. HESS CO.

Duplicating Machines  
and Supplies  
1205 Farnam St. At. 9168

## Van Sant School of Business

Established in 1891  
Co-educational

Day  
School

Evening  
School

"The Business Schools of America are making a tremendous contribution to the war effort in training for jobs of importance in government and in private industry."—Orville S. Poland, Director Education Division, U. S. Treasury Dept.  
207 So. 19th O M A H A Jackson 5890

Daily Store Hours 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Telephone At. 7334

## Thomas Kilpatrick & Co.

1505-15 Douglas Street



It's going to be a Suit Spring and  
Kilpatrick's Junior Section has a  
wide collection of

**SUITS**  
for Junior Sizes  
**1995**

Gay tweed, smart herring bone checks cut with a flair for school-going girls. Wear it with a sweater for classes . . . with a dickie for the street . . . with a soft blouse for dates. All wool and a wide selection.

Kilpatrick's Junior Section—Second Floor



## On the job for Uncle Sam

This husky fellow was designed to furnish the motive power for one of the Union Pacific fleet of Limited trains providing comfortable passenger transportation between Chicago and the West Coast. Today, he and many like him are performing an important war-time task. Uncle Sam has called on the railroads, not only

to move vast quantities of war materials, but also to transport thousands of men in service. Thus, we are not always able to provide preferred accommodations for civilians who find it necessary to travel. To these patrons, Union Pacific wishes to express its appreciation for their patience and cooperation.

1416 Dodge St., Omaha, Neb.  
Phone Jackson 5822

The Progressive

**UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD**

ROAD OF THE STREAMLINERS AND THE CHALLENGERS

